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BENDER STARTS Four hundred policemen who are de-tailed for duty inside the park during the game were ordered on duty at 9 a.m., two hours earlier than usual. AGAINST DEMAREE UNDER DARK SKY Last evening another big throng gath-

More Than 20,000 Fans Flock to the improvement in the weather. The to Shibe Park for Fourth Game of Big Series.

ARTHUR FLETCHER, GIANT SHORTSTOP, IN DISFAVOR the Giant batters as was Bush yester-the Giant batters as was Bush yester-day. Bender, however, was anxious to go

Fined \$50 by the National Commission for Foul Language to Umpire Connolly Yesterday.

THOUSAND IN LINE ALL NIGHT

Crowd, Waiting for Gates to Open. Starts Fighting for Places of Vantage.

phia Athletics in the fourth game of the world's base ball series. A victory for the Philadelphia club today would make because he had a three-run lead when he 1915, while the Giants would have to reel off three straight to win the series.

er, while now and then a vagrant drop of rain fell. The diamond was in fine

Giants Practice Brilliantly.

The fielding practice of the Giants was punctuated with brilliant fielding and snappy throwing. The Athletics also showed fine form in

fielding practice and came in for loud cheers from the home crowd. Bender and Schang were selected as the battery for Philadelphia. while Dem-aree and McLean were picked to work for

Snodgrass went to center and Shafer to an opportunity. third. Snodgrass batting first, in Her- "Chief" Meyer

zog's place in the line-up.

The crowd filled the unreserved stand-long before the players came on the field. hut the reserved sections filled slowly, and it was not until the fielding practice had ended that the last of the seats was

Flatuner Is Fined \$50.

Complaint was made to the national commission today by Umpire Connolly York team, used obscene and profane language to him after Shafer had been the property owners, warning frem of yesterday's game. Connolly went into some of which, he said, would not bear firm stand against rowdyism in the world's series, and Connolly's assertion led to an investigation which resulted in Fletcher being fined \$50. The com decided to permit him to continue to play

in the world's series, however. Chairman Herrmann of the national ommission said this afternoon that he had received a written statement from Umpire Connolly reporting certain acts of Shortstop Fletcher of the Glants following a close decision on Shafer in the ninth inning of yesterday's game. Fletch- All Because of Warrant for Ohio er toos exception to the decision, it appears, and indicated his displeasure to I mpire Connolly as they walked off the field after the game. Mr. Herrmann said the commission would consider the report

Teams Work Out Together.

together in early batting practice, during which Eddie Collins and Larry Doyle, made during the game. Baker and Herzog, thing like this: who come from the same section on the eastern shore of Maryland, were together.

Hundreds of people thronged the roofs of the houses along Somerset and 20th built on some of the roofs yesterday, and though the building department of Philaowners that in the event of accident they lone would be responsible, every seat and chimney that was in working condi-

There was a rift in the clouds a little fter 1 o'clock, and with the breeze com ng out of the west in cupfuls there were

Fight for Places in Line.

There were lively times around Shibe I'ark in the early morning hours. More than 1,000 fans were in line at 7 o'clock, when the night police detail was shifted to the day squads. While the change was being made the police for a time lost control, and there were free fights in several places about the park for positions in the lines. Strong men pulled weaker ones out of their places, boxes and boards were thrown and there was a general mixing up when the full de-tail of police arrived and restored order. At 9:30 o'clock the police estimated that 7,000 persons were waiting for the gates to open, despite the threatening weather. Shibe Park is situated in the residential part of the city, two-story house bordering on the left and right field sides of the grounds. Many complaints were made to the police of the stealing of milk, bread newspapers and doormats from the front doorsteps of the householders, but the police were unable to determine who among the big crowd were the offenders.

to the Daily News from O'Neill, Neb., The police picked up more than two dozen of the mats they found in the possession of waiting fans, but no arrests an immense amount of damage.

Originator of the Brazilian valorization finance, and throughout his career he possession of waiting fans, but no arrests an immense amount of damage. were made as the authorities could not

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Not in session, meets Monday, Banking committee continued hearings on administration cur-

rency bill.

Met again without a quorum, and by unanimous consent agreed to a two-hour debate on urgent deficiency bill.

prove they were stolen. The mats were taken to a police station to await identification by the owners. Two fruit stands on street corners near the grounds were broken open during the night and raided.

Thousands in Line All Night.

ered at Shibe Park to wait in line all night for the bleacher gates to open this forning. It was an even larger crowd than that which waited in the drizzling rain for Wednesday's game, due, perhaps, time this week and an occasional star was visible through the thin clouds.
All along the line of waiting fans could be heard praises of Leslie Bush and predictions that more of Mack's young pitch ers would give a good account of themselves before the series ended. Many of the athletic adherents believed that Shaw key would be the pitching choice of the White Elephants' manager and figured that he would be equally as puzzling to

The Athletics have now faced the pitchg of Mathewson, Marquard, Crandall and Tesreau, three of whom are the New York regular twirling staff. while the Giants have batted against Bender, Plank and Bush. Each of the Philadelphia pitchers finished his game without assistance, but of the New York moundsmen only Mathewson, winner of the wonderful tennning victory against Plank, completed a game. Manager Mack has Shawkey and ing was on a demurrer and a motion to Brown in reserve, while Manager Mc- quash filed by Mr. Newman in place of Record Breaking Early Morning Graw has Demarce, but neither manager an answer to the writ in quo warranto as given any intimation who would be used. Mack said that he was "not worrying a bit about pitchers.'

in, and there was a strong possibility that his wish might be gratified.

"I Told You So," Says Mack.

"The result of yesterday's game bore out my claim that we had young pitchit only necessary for them to win another went in the box yesterday. 'Any one That's the kind of material I have on keep them on the bench.

for the sport. Dull clouds screened the Philadelphia in the two victories to one ings. Former United States Senator for the Giants, Manager McGraw appeared not at ail dismayed, and declared ms men had just begun to fight. Should they win today, the series will once more condition and the players said it was be even-two all. Mathewson probably lightning fast, but the outer meadows would be ready to pitch again in New were sodden and slow. by one of Mack's youngsters in case Bender was Mack's choice today.

Marquard Anxious to Pitch.

It was believed by many that Manager McGraw would depend upon ing five innings in the opening contest in New York, was said to be anxious

catcher, whose finger was split during that the court lacks jurisdiction to of whom was likely to be the New of twelve citizens of this District, Mr. York manager's choice for today. Ralston pointed out, power to pass on Merkle's bad ankle suffered no further the question of whether the President injury in yesterday's game and he was and, in this case the Senate of the

game was on, the chief of the bureau an official may be referred to a jury of building inspection served notice on on the request of either side. ter the householders from again packing their roofs with spectators today. For the first game of the series one householder said that he had made a co-ordinate branch of the government,

WOE IN HOUSE OF FESS.

occupancy.

Representative's Arrest.

Violent perturbation disturbed the family of Representative Fess of Ohio yesterday when a sergeant-at-arms' telegram was received invoking the representative's presence in Washington to is without power to go back of that save the no-quorum situation. Representative Fess was not at his Ohio home at while awaiting their turn at bat, engaged the time, but was in Erie, Pa. Mrs. Fess opened the telegram, which read some-

sentee member of the House. Please reas usual, during practice, talking over the turn at once." It was signed by the Mr. Newman's residence in Washington the Chinese republic was in progress. He potato crop down on the farm. The fans sergeant-at-arms of the House, and was had been so broken that he could not have come to call them the Maryland a duplicate of the hundreds of others which have been sent in an effort to qualify under the law which provides an round up the Sixty-third Congress so actual residence of three years before t can do business.

words to her husband: "Warrant out for your arrest. For leavens sake what have you done?" Members of the House say it cost Repesentative Fess \$3 in telegrams to get he matter straightened out.

FUNGUS OF NEW TYPE FATAL. "Mushrooms" Causing Deaths Are

Now Being Analyzed. HARTFORD, Conn., October 10 .- The recent deaths here from eating mushrooms were due to a hitherto unknown to enable him to question the eligibility type of poisonous fungus, according to of Mr. Newman. A mere taxpayer, it was physicians at the Hartford hospital, claimed, has no such legal interest in the under whose care the cases came under whose care the cases came. A report received today from a toxicologist in Boston says that the type of fungus found here has never been seen before, and there appears to be no record in medical writings of poison-ing with similar symptoms. A complete

TORNADO KILLS THREE

Immense Amount of Damage Reported From Nebraska Town. NORFOLK, Neb., October 10 .- A special

chemical analysis is to be made.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., October 10.-The mount of damage caused last night by the tornado which swept across the greater part of Custer county, passing near the towns of Broken Bow and Sargent, could not be estimated today. Telephone communication is difficult, and although several persons were injured no one was killed there. The damage is confined to farm buildings and some live

Leper Leman Dies in Hospital. HARTFORD, Conn., October 10 .-David Leman, who has been confined in the city isolation hospital for a year, died today of leprosy.

PURSUED IN COURT

Eligibility as Commissioner **Upheld by Counsel Before** Justice Anderson.

JURISDICTION OF COURT QUESTIONED BY RALSTON

Stress Laid on United States Attorney Wilson's Failure to Act on Frizzell Application.

P. Newman to hold the office of District Commissioner was argued at length to day before Justice Anderson of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, sitting in Circuit Court No. 2. The hearissued against him by Justice Wright, calling on him to show by what warrant of law he attempts to exercise the func tions of a civil Commissioner.

At the request of counsel, Justice An derson removed the time limit fixed by ers who could be compared to any on the rules of court on the argument of mo-SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Oc- Giants' staff," said the Athletic mana- tions and assured counsel that they tober 10.-Twenty thousand excited Phil- ger. "Of course, a club that is equipped might speak as long as they desired. The adelphians and some hundred anxious with hitters does not have to depend on argument was in progress late this after-New Yorkers came out to Shibe Park to- good pitching to win. Mathewson twirled noon. It is expected that Justice Anderday to see the New York National a wonderful game against us, but I do son will take the matter under consid-League champions engage the Philadel- not think one pitcher can win a world's eration and announce his decision at a

Argues for Newman.

Attorney Jackson H. Ralston made the argument in favor of Mr. Newman's the pitching staff. It's all i can do to eligibility. Solicitor General Davis was not present at the hearing, although his Desp.te the seeming advantage held by name appears as counsel on the plead-Bailey of Texas and Arthur A. Birney, former United States attorney for the District of Columbia, presented the reasons why the issuance of the writ against Mr. Newman should be sustained. C. H

Syme, the new corporation counsel, listened attentively to the arguments. ston on the point that United States Attorney Wilson had never acted on the application of Mr. Frizzell, as required by the code, before the writ was issued. The refusal of Assistant United States "Steamer Al" Demarce to lead his team Attorney Proctor could not be taken to to victory, although Marquard, who be the act of the United States attorney, was taken out of the game after pitch- as he claimed the law does not "clothe absence." This oversight is fatal to the

Passing this question for the purpose of the argument, Mr. Ralston urged review the action of the President in appointing a District Commissioner. If quo warranto, it places with a jury twelve citizens of this District, Mr. United States, have properly performed As a result of the overcrowding of the duty imposed on them by the law. the roofs or residences bordering Snibe The code provides that any question Park on two sides while Wednesday's of fact afising in proceedings to oust

"Alive to Their Duty."

Mr. Ralston claimed that the President that this will, to any great extent, de- when the selection and confirmation of Mr. Newman were made, and did their more than \$100 by selling seats on his may not step beyond the radius of its roof. Today many residents were jurisdiction and assume to review the acagain preparing their housetops for tion of other co-ordinate branches of the tion of other co-ordinate branches of the government in which the law has reposed exclusive jurisdiction of making and confirming appointments to public of-

Senator Bailey and Attorney Birney in their argument suggested that the oints relied on most strenuously by Attorney Ralston are not to be considered by the court because they attack the action of Justice Wright in the discretion imposed on him by the law. Justice Wright having exercised his discretion and ordered the writ to issue, it was claimed, a judge of similar jurisdiction ing the discretion exercised

Reviews Facts First.

Attorney Ralston first reviewed the facts in the Newman case. He pointed out that the claim has been made that qualify under the law which provides an the appointment necessary for a District Mrs. Fess, being new to the ways of Commissioner. Mr. Ralston urged that the oath of office. congress, was stricken with great fear. President Wilson knew of the qualification required for an appointee and it must be inferred that the President passed on the question before making the appointment. Objection to the confirmation of Mr. Newman was made to the Senate and with full knowledge of the supposed defects the Senate unanimously confirmed Mr. Newman, the lawyer

Cites Lack of Interest.

Lack of interest in the office was then pointed out by counsel. He urged that W. J. Frizzell, the petitioner, had not Was Formerly Premier of Japan shown such interest as the law requires of Justice Wright that a taxpayer is sufficiently interested to question the qualification of the incumbent of an office of a municipal corporation.

Mr. Raiston also claimed there is shown to be no public interest to be served by the prosecution of the effort to oust Mr.

"COFFEE KING" WEDS AGAIN.

Hermann Sielcken Marries Mrs. Wendroth of Bremen, Germany. NEW YORK, October 10,-Hermann

Noon Edition Tomorrow

The Star will issue as usual on Saturday a Noon Edition, giving all of the news of the day up to the noon hour.



REPRESENTATIVE MANN'S IDEA OF THE WAY TO KEE PA QUORUM IN THE HOUSE

Germany, to Mrs. Clara Wendroth of Bremen, it was announced here today. Mr. Sielcken, who was a widower of about sixty-five years of age, sailed early in the summer for Europe to visit his assistants with his discretion in his his estate at Baden-Baden, where he spends several months each year. News New York, was said to be anxious application for the writ and the writ of his wedding came as a complete surredeem himself and may be given ought to be quashed, Mr. Ralston claimed. prise, for Mr. Sielcken had confided to no one his intentions of a second matri-

monial venture.

Mrs. Wandsoth was a widow. Her father, the late Paul Isenberg, was a wealthy sugar planter in the Hawalian Islands, and on his death bequeathed to her a large fortune. Mr. Sietcken's first wife died about seven years ago.

Troops Quit Federal General Control of the Way to Refleve

HITS COURTS FOR INDOLENCE.

cline to Work Hard. NEW YORK. October 10.-Indolence of judges was held responsible for the law's delays in New York, in an address at a meeting of the New York County Law-

yers' Association last night. Franklin Pierce, a member of the association, the speaker, declared that if the judges would conduct their courts as business men would conduct them the number of judges now sitting here could try half the law cases in the United

Chief of Peking's Mounted Police Confesses Plan to Kill Chinese President.

PEKING. October 10.-Chen, the chief of the Peking mounted police, was araugurating Yuan Shi Kai as president of confessed that southern rebels had bribed him to make an attempt to assassinate Yuan Shi Kai as the president was taking

Suspicion was aroused by Chen's persistent efforts to secure a position during the ceremony near the president. A number of bombs were found in Chen's resi-

FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

and Prominent as Soldier and Statesman.

TOKIO, October 10.-Prince Taro Katsura, former premier of Japan, died here today after an extended illness.

Prince Taro Katsura, who was born in 1847, was one of Japan's most prominent soldiers and statesmen. He will be remembered outside his own country principally for the part he took in bringing about the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Was Thrice Premier. Thrice he occupied the premiership-in

1901-1905, 1968-1911 and 1912-13. He had Sielcken, known as the "coffee king," and also been war minister and minister of reports a tornado near that place last originator of the Brazilian valorization finance, and throughout his career he peror. The prince had very wide experience of foreign countries and their politics. As a young soldier he studied for nearly five years in a Prussian military school. Later he served four years as military attache in Berlin. He went to Europe again in the suite of Prince Aya-

Prince Katsura's first active service as soldier was on the side of the Imperials in the war of restoration, which ended in 1868, with the recovery of full power by the emperor. His war service in the Chinese-Japanese campaign when he commanded the Nagoya army division was brilliant. He afterward became governor

Resieged City.

Lawyer Says New York Judges De- UNION WITH REBELS NOT SUBSTANTIATED

Latest Report Shows Gen. Alvirez and Staff Were Victims of an Ambuscade at La Loma

MEXICO CITY, October 10.-The failure of Gen. Trucy Aubert to get to the city of Torreon in time to relieve it-a mission upon which he set out from Saltillo nearly a month ago with a large force of federal troops—is explained by the fact that the greater part of his 2,000 men deserthis journey. He had reached Madero, twenty-five miles east of Torreon, when news of the evacuation of the city reached him. As soon as the yanguard of the retreating federal troops came into view Gen. Aubert's men fled with all their

The report that Gen. Aubert had gone over to the rebels is not substantiated. He is said today to be at Hipolito, fifty miles west of Saltillo, to which point he retreated with the men who had evacuated Torreon under Gens. Ignacio Bravo, Munguia and Escudero. Gen. Alvirez, who started with 1,000 men, two slege guns and a number of pleces of light artiliery to retake the city of Durango from the rebels, and

whose defeat caused the evacuation of

forreon, fell into an ambuscade at La

Advance and Retreat Cut Off. Relying upon information that the rebels had left the vicinity, he moved forward. Suddenly he found both advance

MANAGER McGRAW. *SAYS

between minds, a wonderfully between minds, a wonderfully strategic war whose battles are generally decided by seemingly trivial points by psychological workings overturning the game.

"I've watched and studied it day after day. Why is it that a certain Chicago pitcher always had us at his mercy, while other teams that could not hit half so hard drove him from the boy? Why is it that some of box? Why is it that some of our best batters are successful against one pitcher, but cannot hit another? Simply this: It's the 'Indian sign.' In each case they've got the other fellow's goat, got a mental drop on him." Many incidents to substantiate this are given in an article on "Psychology of Base Ball," by Edward Lyell Fox,

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in the next

managed to get word back to Torreon asking for reinforcements. Another story of the same fight is to the effect that the federal troops under Alvirez broke and fled as soon as the first shot had been fixed. Gen. Alvirez, who was regarded as one of the bravest officers in the federal army, was captured with his staff, and il are said to have been executed on the garrison had already evacuated the city. Out of the total garrison of Torreon, estimated at 4,000 men, 1,800 have now been accounted for as being at Hipolito. There were forty-eight pieces of artillery in Torreon, none of which was saved.

MAY ALTER RELATIONS.

Killing of Foreigners in Torreon Throws New Light on Situation.

VERA CRUZ, October 10.-The killing of foreigners incident to the taking of President Wilson's representatives here, of the two suits of clothes and the leav-John Lind, to be a development that may alter radically the relations between Mexico and the United States. Mr. Lind

ed place the number at more than a hundred. It is believed that all the Americans escaped. One story of the lected and tried on a suit, after he had Americans escaped. One story of the fall of Torreon as received here is that Gen. Brave and several other officers, resisted and were shot. The rebels, learning of the uprising, entered the town and were joined by the mutinous several fences and got out of the neigh-

Fire Causes Property Loss of \$600,000, But No Lives

Are Lost.

Loma, thirty miles to the southwest of Southwestern Milling Company in Kansas stop their flight. City, Kan., early today and burned 25,000 flour caused a loss estimated by C. M. When they reached the police station they actually indorsed many of its salient showed plainly the effects of the night's features. But he took the liberty of stay in the swampy ground near the river, criticising it from the viewpoint of the and retreat cut off in a canyon by a \$600,000. Ten men who were at work on and they were glad to see food that was sharp fire from both sides of the pass. the top floor when the fire started and brought them from a nearby restaurant. practical banker as against that of the

by the fiames, but the officers of the concern and firemen said there had been and said his home was at Union City,

DIES FROM GUNSHOT WOUND. Thurmond Duffield Fatally Injured

in Attempting to Make Arrest.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., October 10. deputized to arrest Mrs. Ella Lampson, her husband and two of the latter's sisters at Walker, Calhoun county, died in the hospital here today from gunshot wounds received when the posse attacked the Lampson house. Two other members of the posse were seri-ously wounded, and Mrs. Lampson suf-fered the loss of her left hand. She was arrested, but her husband and his sisters escaped.

The attack on the house followed the shooting of John Duffield, who, Mrs. Lampson asserts, was trying to force an entrance.

New Yacht for Emperor.

HAMBURG, Germany, October 10 .-

Emperor William today ordered a new schooner to replace his present yacht Meteor. The success of the new boat will have an important bearing on whether Germany will challenge for the America's cup with a cutter designated by Max Oertz. The new schooner for the emperor is to be built at the Krupp Works at Kiel, and probably will have less water line than her predecessor, which were to concede heavy time allowances to competitors.

IN POTOMAC PARK

Alleged Assailants of Abraham Murmurs Yockelson Arrested Early This Morning.

DENSE THICKET USED AS REFUGE FOR NIGHT

Joseph E. Dennison and Albert R. Belief Expressed That Measure Robertson to Face Charge of Beating Clothier.

After spending the night in the dense thicket in lower Potomac Park, eludbugler, in Company C. Engineer Corps, senators to support of the House bill. stationed at Washington barracks. they were being pursued, the police- played in this respect, it is protested. men say, and ran for the thicket.

Policeman Downs fired several shots at them, but they did not stop. Seeing that they would be unable to capture the two men in the thicket, Policeman Smith that the bankers are arrayed against the river side, while Policeman Downs summoned assistance. The reserve from the fourth precinct, aided by a squad of soldiers, beat the bush until sundown without effect, and the soldiers withdrew, the police continuing the task alone, under the direction of Capt. Williams and Lieut. Flather. If the men had not been captured early this morning it was arranged to have soldiers on duty again

Precinct Detective Raymond Klein-dienst and Policeman Harney of the fourth precinct surprised the men when they emerged from the undergrowth on the unimproved part of Potomac Park and started in the direction of the railroad bridge. No resistance was offered by the two men, and they were taken to the police station in South Washington.

Flashlights Prove Useless.

Flashlights were used by the police, but so dense was the undergrowth that they were unable to locate the soldiers, and this morning Dennison and Robertson. calizing their quin chance was to get away before the arrival of additional searchers, left the thicket and started in he direction of the railroad. Many policemen were on guard at the

liceman Harney were in a position to get the first glimpse of them, and the tired and weary soldiers in civilian attire quietly surrendered when they realized the uselessness of putting up a fight. They were taken to the fourth precinct police

son had been beaten and his face badly bruised they hurried him to Emergency Torreon by the rebels is admitted by the day that they learned of the taking ing of the uniforms in the clothing store, and it was not until several hours after that that the alleged deserters and assailants were seen in Potomac Park. iards were killed at Torreon.

The latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number of the latest estimates and the latest estimates are number of the latest estimates and the latest estimates are number of the latest estimates and the latest estimates are number of the latest estimates and the latest estimates are number of the latest estimates and the latest estimates are number of the latest estimates and the latest estimates are number of the latest estimates and the latest estimates are number of the latest estimates and the latest estimates are number of the latest estimates and the latest estimates are number of the latest estimates and the latest estimates are number of the latest estimates and the latest estimates are number of the latest estimates and the latest estimates are number of the latest estimates and the latest estimates are number of the latest estimates and the latest estimates are number

donned undergarments and socks. government troops numbering 4,000 or The dealer and his customers were in more who had not been paid for weeks, a small room in rear of the store, and mutinled and shot Gen., Alvarez and it was when Yockleson started to figure what the men owed him that the troued him before he had completed half of and began looting. Many foreign residents ble began. He claims that one of them with which the banks operate. These snatched several dollars from him. Going porhood without having attracted atten-

Seen Near Highway Bridge.

police a description of his alleged assail- on if the currency bill is to become a ants. A message was received from Po- law, and that the bill will fare better liceman Smith, at the Higrway bridge, telling of having seen two men with purely political measure.

their way in the direction of the bridge bill was conveyed in the testimony of Frank A. Vanderlip before the Senate and they seemed surprised when they sighted him. Shortly after Smith saw ably affiliated prominently with big bank the pair a woman told Policeman Downs ing in its broadest sense, as head of one KANSAS CITY, October 10.-Fire that of having seen two suspicious-looking of the largest banks of the land. destroyed the six-story plant of the Southwestern Milling Company in Kansas

It was about 6:30 o'clock this morning bushels of wheat and 15,000 barrels of when the two soldiers were arrested. men had been seen by members of his and depositors in his bank, whose mil ed were found to have left the building command visiting saloons yesterday mornsafely. The cause of the fire is still un- ing. Robertson, whose age appears on the army record as twenty-three years, theories of stateshir, some difference of the have neither technical knowledge of the lit was thought the men working on the gave his age as eighteen years, and said subject nor probably a very large "stake

> Charges of assault and robbery were preferred against the prisoners. Capt. Williams had them photographed at police headquarters today, and tomorrow they will be arraigned in Police Court.

-Turmond Duffield, one of a posse Business Men's Appreciation of Results.

Local Display Advertising Yesterday.

The Evening Star, 22,622 lines

2d Newspaper . . 7,968 lines 3d Newspaper . . 5,294 lines 4th Newspaper . . 3,191 lines

16,453 lines

The Star exceeded its three competitors combined by 6,169, or over 20 columns.

AMONG SENATORS

ONE CENT.

Heard Classing of Bankers as Enemies of Public.

PRACTICAL VIEW GIVEN OF THE CURRENCY BILL

May Pass if Consideration Is Made Non-Partisan.

BY N. O. MESSENGER

Well informed senators say there is fair ing the soldiers and policemen who prospect of favorable and reasonably sought to capture them, the two sol- early action upon a currency bill, if condiers who are alleged to have assaulted sideration of the measure in committee Abraham Yockelson, a clothier of 621 is made non-partisan. Otherwise pro-41/2, street southwest, were arrested tracted discussion is certain when the this morning shortly after daybreak. bill is taken up in the Senate. Some They gave their names as Joseph E. prominent democratic senators entertain Dennison and Albert R. Robertston. The doubt of the outcome of efforts to bind, former is a private and the latter a by caucus resolution, all the democratic

From senators of both parties are heard The men were first seen in Potomac murmurs of protest against a continu-Park yesterday afternoon by people ance of a policy of arraignment of the who were in the park witnessing the bankers of the country as enemies of the cavalry maneuvers. The blood on their public-which, it is said, has already gone faces attracted attention and a woman too far. There is also frequent exprestold Policeman Smith. Policeman Smith sion of the opinion that the pending legisstarted after them, being joined by lation is being made too much of a po-Policeman Downs. The soldiers saw litical measure: the game is being over-In the debates in the House, by state-

declare that insidiously and skillfully the the common welfare is on one side of a dividing line and mercenary banking interests on the other, the dividing line bepending bill. Line upon line and precept upon precept this is being ground into being that banks and bankers are wicked and designing and that only the politiclans can save the country from disaster.

Directorate Numerically Strong.

There are some one hundred thousand directors of national banks in the country, men picked from the business elements of their communities by the shareholders in the respective banks, to manage the capital and deposits of the banks. These are the bankers against whom fulminations are directed.

esponsible for the deposits intrusted to them to be preserved from peculation and from unwise disposition by loans. The pending currency bill proposes new and novel methods of handling the billions of deposits in the banks of the country. It lessens the control over the deposits by the directors of the banks and shares that control with politicians,

it is charged. The bankers of the country have expressed their views upon features of the Because these views have not comeasure it has pleased politicians in Conwhen the police went to the clothing gress to denounce the bankers as enemies of the people and seekers after ulterior

Strong Protest Anticipated.

vigorous protest will be made against continuance, either openly or covertly, of this policy of denunciation. Bankers, bank directors and the shareholders of national banks are protesting against the nation. They are protesting to senators and in vigorous terms.

For, after all, it is not alone the bankshareholders comprise seven millions of American citizens, who are as much inits business as are the theoretical states-

many senators that a less hostile and truculent attitude toward banking intervent to the police station and gave the ests will have to be manifested from now If less stress is made upon its being a Refutation of the conception sought to be fostered by politicians in Congress

committee this week. He is unquestion-

that "big banking" is trying to defeat the

Mr. Vanderlip not only refrained from rejecting the bill, as was expected, but actually indorsed many of its salient Capt. Williams was told that the two politician: in behalf of the shareholders lions are in his keeping, as against the theories of statesmen, some of whom

> reputed representative of "big banking"was actually to make the bill more acceptable to several members of the committee who were in doubt about some of ts provisions.

PERRY HALE MAY LOSE SIGHT. Former Yale All-American Fullback

Hurt by Explosion. PORTLAND, Conn., October 10 .- Perry T. W. Hale, a former Yale all-American fullback, may lose his eyesight as the result of an explosion last night. He was experimenting with a "burglar alarm" he had devised when crossed wires caused an explosion, filling his face with small pieces of copper

His brother, Kelly Hale, and Harry Dagnall also were cut and bruised by the explosion. Hale was graduated from Yale in 1900. Students Taught Care of Babies.

CHICAGO, October 10 .- The care of infants will be taught in fourteen of Chicago's schools, beginning next week. Keal babies will be used in the demonstrations The classes will be in charge of nurses from the health department, who

will give instruction for one hour two days a week. The new branch of education was recommended yesterday by the school management committee of the board of education.